

## Prof. Wildes Says War Has Stopped China's Progress

Institute Man Returns After Half Year In Chinese University

Lecturer Also Consultant To The Chinese Government

Scholarships Enable Chinese Students To Study For \$25 Per Year

The Sino-Japanese war has interrupted China's greatest spurt of progress, according to Professor Karl T. Wildes of the Department of Electrical Engineering, who returned this summer after spending five months at the Tsing Huy University in Peiping.

As a lecturer at Tsing Huy, where 60% of the staff are M. I. T. graduates, the genial instructor kept in close touch with affairs in China, in that he was also serving as consulting engineer for the Chinese government in its first experience with building super-power transmission.

Although manual labor is still the most widely used source of power in China, machines are gradually being adopted into its industrial structure, Professor Wildes believes. In addition, the government, prior to the recent conflict, had stimulated internal development by building and operating plants itself.

"Poverty is still rampant in China," Professor Wildes explained, "but the national government, under the (Continued on Page 3) Professor Wildes

## Frosh Compared With Rats At Soph Rally

By Professor Greene

Comparing freshmen with Oxford rats, Professor William "Profanity" Greene roused the Class of 1940 into a frenzy for freshman scalps last Friday afternoon as the Sophomores rallied in Room 10-250 to set up the five Field Day teams.

Raymond C. Foster, Sophomore president, fully recovered from his recent ducking at freshman hands, introduced the speakers. Bill Phinizy, '38, informed the class that last year's victorious football team was already on the road to a second victory with a full quota signed. He and John Cook, '38, will coach the squad. Oscar Hedlund made his plea for track, while tug-of-war received a large sign-up.

Professor William "Profanity" Greene, in an inspiring address, registered the change caused by the decline in class spirit. "In Oxford," he said, "they turned rats loose in a public (Continued on Page 4) Soph Rally

## T. E. N. Staff Gives Smoker for New Men

The staff of the Technology Engineering News will welcome new students at the Institute interested in working for that magazine at its annual smoker, to be held this afternoon at 5:15 in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. Talks will be given by members of the Managing Board. The speakers will be Harry O. Saunders, '38, general manager; James B. Hess, '38, editor-in-chief; and Robert L. Johnson, '38, business manager; all members of the Senior Board. Monarch L. Cutter, '39, associate editor; Robert V. Smith, '39, advertising manager; Paul B. M. Farrell, '39, treasurer; August A. DeVoe, '39, circulation manager; and Samuel L. Hutchins, '39, publicity manager, will also give talks about their respective departments.

## Back From China



Professor Karl T. Wildes

## Dorm Frosh Start A Little Too Much

First Riot Of Year Evaporates As Sophomores Descend 'En Masse'

Freshmen started more than they could finish when they initiated the first riot of the year in the dormitories last night.

Agenda, dormitory Sophomore honor society, was holding a meeting when a group of freshmen, numbering about thirty, attempted to enliven the proceedings or maybe break them up by the traditionally approved methods. This proved the signal for a cry of "40" and a hurried collection of Sophomores to chastise the intruders.

Within a short time the gathering of freshmen evaporated except for a few unfortunate ones who struggled in vain against an overwhelming force of sophomores. They were variously put into the showers with their clothes on or divested of their clothes out in the open. All of this was to an accompaniment of water bags, buckets of water, and fire-crackers.

As the number of visible freshmen grew smaller, the ardor of the sophomores (Continued on Page 4) Riot

## T.C.A. Again Handles Harvard's Tickets

Tech Cabin Open One Week-end; Freshman Welcome Yet

For the duration of the football season, the T. C. A. is again selling tickets to all Harvard football games. This week, tickets for the Brown game are on sale. Seats are on the forty yard line and cost two dollars and twenty cents. Other Harvard home games for which the T. C. A. will have tickets for sale, include Dartmouth, Army, Davidson, and Yale.

The T. C. A. also wishes it generally known that the Tech Cabin is now taken for every week-end up until December 1, except for the week-end of November 20, and 21.

The T. C. A. has again issued the call for freshmen. There is still room for several more, and any freshmen interested in entering a worthwhile activity are urged to come around to the office in the Walker Memorial basement.

## 5:15 Club Will Hold Dance On October 23

The 5:15 Club will open its season with an informal dance in the club-room on October 23. This will be a victrola dance, free to all members of the club. No stags will be allowed.

A new selection of records has been purchased by the room committee and all the latest numbers will be available. B. Robert Harper, '39, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

## Annual Gridiron Banquet Held In Walker Memorial

Publication - Minded Freshmen Attend Gathering 200 Strong

All Publications Represented

A body of publication-minded freshmen greatly exceeding the number invited attended the annual Gridiron invitation banquet held Saturday night in Walker Memorial.

As members of the Advisory Council on Publications, the guest speakers of the evening were: Dean of Students H. E. Lobdell; J. Rhine Killian, editor of the Technology Review; and Professor Frederick G. Fassett of the Department of English and History. They stressed the value of publications as an extra-curricular activity at Technology.

Four Publications Represented

Representatives from each of the four publications spoke on the merits of the publications as a whole rather than the value of their own particular activity. Richard L. Odiorne, '36, former editor of The Tech, Harry P. Hollander, '38, business manager of Voo Doo; James B. Hess, '38, editor-in-chief of the T. E. N.; and Newton L. Hammond, '38, business manager of Technique; were the representatives from their respective publications.

Jay P. AuWarter, general manager of Technique and president of Gridiron, presided as master of ceremonies at the gathering.

The society is planning for the near future an invitation banquet for the newly elected members. Also on the Gridiron "fire" is their annual spring banquet.

## Coop Vote Dividends; 8 Percent For Credit, 10 Percent For Cash

Checks Ready On October 13; Membership Cards Needed For Identification

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Harvard Cooperative Society, held on Wednesday, September 29, it was voted to pay out a dividend of eight percent on charge purchases and ten percent on cash purchases from the profits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937.

Dividend checks for the past year will be ready for distribution on Wednesday, October 13. Membership cards for the year 1936-37 are required as a means of identification. Checks will be mailed upon request to members absent from Cambridge, but they cannot be delivered to friends or messengers without written authority from the holder of a membership card.

At the same meeting nominations were made for the offices which are now vacant, including those of stockholders for five years, Officers, and other Directors. For the stockholders, to be active until the October meeting of 1942, A. C. Hanford and Dean H. E. Lobdell were named. Nominations for Officers, to be active one year, include for President, Henry S. Thompson; for Vice President, Austin W. Scott; for Clerk or Secretary, Walter Humphreys; and for Treasurer, John L. Taylor.

The other Directors nominated, to be active one year, were: from Harvard at Large, Delmar Leighton and Alfred C. Redfield; from M. I. T. at Large, Horace S. Ford and Carroll L. Wilson; from Officers of Harvard, Clinton P. Biddle; from alumni of Harvard, Kenneth B. Murdock; from Students of M. I. T., Willard Roper; from Senior Class of Harvard, Francis Keppell; from Junior Class of Harvard, J. D. Andrews; and from Sophomore Class of Harvard, T. V. Healey.

## Voo Doo, T. E. N., The Tech To Hold Smokers This Week

The Institute publications announce the following smokers to be held this week:

T. E. N., Tues., 5:00 P. M., Grill Room, Walker.

Voo Doo, Tues., 5:00 P. M., Faculty Dining Room.

The Tech, Thurs., 5:00 P. M., Grill Room.

Freshmen interested in any of these events are urged to attend. Technique's smoker was held yesterday evening.

## Dramashop Tryout Comes This Week

Stage And Property Men Needed As Well As Actors For Early Workout

At five o'clock on Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8, Dramashop, the Technology students' dramatic organization, will hold its annual tryouts for membership. On Thursday the tryouts will be held in room 2-190; on Friday they will be in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building.

Not only is there an opportunity for all freshmen to try out for membership, but also any upper classman who is interested in acting or in producing plays is welcome to come out at this time. Beside actors, the organization needs men to design scenery, work on lighting, sound technique, costuming, or makeup. Tryouts in all these fields will take place along with the acting auditions.

In the past the Dramashop has presented two plays a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. These plays afford the only chance which Tech men have for outlet of dramatic expression. Further information either about the tryouts or about the organization itself may be obtained from the Dramashop's headquarters in room 2-176.

## Technology Musicians to Hold Mass Meeting

Clubs' Heads To Give Welcome To Incoming Freshmen

All Technology musicians are invited to a mass meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs on Thursday, October 7, at 5 P. M., in Room 10-250.

Both the orchestra and the glee club will have speakers. Henry J. Warren, director of the glee club, and Frederick E. Ray, '38, student director, will speak for the Glee club. Walter B. Scheirer, new director of the orchestra, and Leonard F. Dowding, '38, student director of the orchestra, will speak for that group. John G. Wheale, '38, concert manager of the Combined Musical Clubs will discuss concert plans for the coming year.

Both the Glee Club and the Orchestra will welcome new men to fill the positions of the men who graduated last June.

## Demolay Men Invited To Attend Banquet

All members of the Tech Demolay Club are cordially invited to attend the first dinner of the club's new season, which will be held in the Grill Room of Walker at 6:15 on Wednesday, October 6. The members would particularly like to see any incoming members who have not yet joined. As last year, the members will get their trays in the main dining hall and then proceed to the Grill Room where all will meet.

## Dr. Compton To Address A.S.C.E. At Fall Meeting

Speeches By Tech And Harvard Presidents Highlight Wednesday

Students To Have Special Luncheon Wednesday Noon

Professor Robert E. Rogers To Address Distinguished Men Thursday

Dr. Karl T. Compton will be among the speakers at the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers this week at the Hotel Statler.

The session, which will last from Wednesday, October 6 to Friday, October 8, will consist of two general meetings, a dinner dance on Thursday evening, at which Professor Robert E. Rogers will speak; several luncheons; and a number of discussion groups.

There will also be a luncheon on Thursday for those who are members of Tau Beta Pi.

Students Given Special Meeting Students will be given special attention at a students' luncheon Wednesday noon, although all Civil Engineering students, members or not, are invited to attend the discussion groups.

On Friday there will be inspection tours of the Institute, Harvard, and Tufts; students from all three acting (Continued on Page 4) A. S. C. E.

## Activities Subject Of Prof. Hall's Talk At Menorah Smoker

Students Told To Join Clubs, Cautioned Not To Limit Selves To Study

Participation in extra-curricular activities is essential in order to become a well rounded person, Professor William T. Hall told members and prospective members of the Menorah Society, at a smoker held in Walker Memorial Monday afternoon.

Professor Hall strongly urged that students do not limit themselves to study alone, but that they join clubs and make friends. He went on to say that the Menorah Society provided an excellent opportunity for the Jewish students of the school to become acquainted.

This year there will be several joint meetings and dances with Menorah chapters from women's colleges in the vicinity of Tech. Leon Baral, president of the society, also announced that several outings were being planned. These will be new items on the club's program. While no definite calendar has yet been made, a dance has been scheduled for the near future.

## Catholic Club Dance Presents Leon Mayer

The Catholic Club's Fall Acquaintance Dance, to be held in Walker Memorial on Friday, October 15, from nine to one, will feature Leon Mayer and his orchestra in a program of matching number and exchange dances.

The dance will be stag, with girls invited from Simmons, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Boston Teachers College. Refreshments will be served a la carte in the Grill Room.

This dance, opening the "social" season at Technology, will enable the new men to get acquainted and enable everyone to meet any young lady they wish. Leo A. Kiley, '39, chairman of the dance committee, explains that tickets will be on sale for seventy-five cents in the Main Lobby.



# The Tech

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## LAND OF LIBERTY

### NOT ALWAYS

TO us the United States is the Home of Liberty, the Land of the Free. Few of us ever challenge that view. Yet all over the country events occur which make one wonder how perfectly our ideals of freedom and equality are being carried out.

There is no denying that compared with the dictatorships of Europe, Asia, and South and Central America, the United States stands out as a happy exception. But another's excesses and another's lapses from ideals do not excuse our own, however small by comparison.

These thoughts came up while looking at a group of pictures in the latest issue of "Look" magazine. These pictures illustrate just a few of many violations of our rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," which the Declaration of Independence calls "inalienable rights", but which have been taken away from citizens by other citizens many, many times. Freedom of speech and of religion, the guarantees of the Bill of Rights, have been violated on many other occasions. The pictures of lynchings, jailings, strike vigilantes, riots, speeches broken up, many kinds of terrorism, all attest the fact that we must fight to preserve our liberty. We must fight prejudice, mob violence, disrespect for law, misguided "patriotism", paid terrorism—for that is usually the only kind that occurs—in fact, any violation of anyone's freedom, whether we sympathize with him or not.

Guarantees of freedom on paper mean nothing unless they are backed up by the people. Events in other countries prove that. We may think, when we read of a lynching inspired by race prejudice, or a meeting broken up by organized "patriots", that these events have nothing in common with the foreign dictatorships, where liberty and freedom are despised words.

But from small beginnings like these rose the great dictatorships. It CAN happen here, if we let it. As the editors of "Look" say: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

## GO OUT FOR ACTIVITIES

### GET A COMPLETE EDUCATION

AT the recent Freshman Smoker, the Class of '41 was told that "Tech is a place for men to work, not boys to play." We are all here primarily to prepare ourselves for a position after graduation, and this makes studies the most important thing.

However, the statement should not be taken too literally. There is another side to consider. When we leave Tech after four years we won't have accomplished much if our only achievements comprise a knowledge of integration, machine tool lab, and 15.70. We

aren't trying to belittle the man who gets on the first Dean's List—far from it. If he can get there still be a likeable fellow, and have several outside interests, more power to him. But we are criticizing the man who has no interests beyond his work. In Technology's own vernacular, he is a "brownbagger." Perhaps some of the freshmen have not realized this yet, but a student who gets good grades, or one who studies long hours, is not necessarily a "brownbagger"; this classification is reserved for the man who has no outside interests.

The time to avoid getting into this undesirable classification is during freshman year. Now all of the extra-curricular activities are open to the enterprising freshman. Later, in his sophomore year, he will find that his services are no longer wanted. And it is a narrow man indeed, who cannot find some activity about school in which he is particularly interested. The diversity of the program includes publications, managerial positions, sports of all kinds, musical clubs, dramashop, and the T. C. A. In addition to broadening the field of a person's interests, activities develop a sense of responsibility, and any latent leadership qualities.

Mute evidence to the value of activities, are the records of Institute graduates in the employment office. The personnel managers of various companies are all on the lookout for men who have something to offer in addition to a good average in school. Here, the man who devoted his time to something constructive while in school has a definite advantage in securing a position. Freshmen especially, and others who are not taking part in outside activities, should select and join some activity, because of the broadening effect it will have on them.

## Freshman Physics

Editor, The Tech:

When freshman physics is supposed to be the most difficult course of the Institute, why does the department entrust the teaching of this subject to generally inexperienced, incapable, incompetent graduate students? Maybe someone can help us, who have suffered thereby, to answer this sadly neglected question.

It is admitted that the freshman who first enters the Institute is somewhat bewildered and stunned by the multitude and difficulty of the tasks to be done. Therefore, is it not the only logical and just course for the department to use experienced men who know how to teach the subject to a beginner?

It is not our intention to condemn all of the graduate instructors—some of them do a good job. But you wouldn't teach someone to ride by giving him a horse that has never been broken. Applying the analogy, why teach a fundamental science through the medium of one who has never taught before, doesn't care much about teaching, and will probably never teach again?

Now we agree heartily that these graduate students are undoubtedly experts in their own lines—research. But that does not qualify them for teachers—a profession which requires specialized training of an entirely different type. The job of teaching is a very complex one, requiring above all a desire to teach, and most of these instructors, engrossed as they naturally are in their own work, have little interest in teaching beyond its being a mere duty to perform.

The thing which particularly grates us is that this raw deal should be put over on the toughest subject in the curriculum. Possibly the subject is so difficult that it cannot be taught adequately by anyone—therefore the grad students. If that is the case then either the subject should be changed or the best possible instruction provided in the hopes that maybe more students would be able to see light. However, we think that the shoe is on the other foot—the subject is essentially simple—consisting only of applied calculus with an admixture of Rube Goldberg—and the trouble comes with the instructor who cannot properly present his material.

As an example of what a student is confronted with in the line of quality of instructors, there is the case of the quiz last term when one of us was sitting in the back of the room pondering over a particularly tough problem when he heard two instructors behind him heatedly arguing that that problem was impossible, there not being sufficient facts stated. It turned out that it was absurdly simple, extra data having been added for the purposes of confusing the student.

If this doesn't prove the incompetence of some graduate student instructors, will someone please enlighten us? Also please enlighten us on the wherefore of our original question.

Sincerely yours,

Two Irate Class of '40.

## Reviews and Previews

**PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY —** They Won't Forget, picturization of Ward Greene's sensational novel, "Death in the Deep South" has its New England premiere Thursday. Starring are Claude Rains and Gloria Dickson. Co-featured on the same bill is This Way Please with Mary Livingston, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ned Sparks and Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

**SCOLLAY AND MODERN —** Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in Varsity Show with Dick Powell, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Ted Healy and Walter Catlett is co-billed with Back in Circulation starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in the double feature opening Friday.

**UNIVERSITY—**Wednesday, Review Day, the old time features are The Green Light with Errol Flynn and The Gay Desperado with Nino Martini and Ida Lupino. Thursday through Saturday the bill includes It's All Yours with Madeleine Carroll and Confessions starring Kay Francis.

**TREMONT —** Features Wednesday and Thursday are Woman Alone featuring Sylvia Sydney and These Three co-starring Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE TECH, MASSACHUSETTS State of MASSACHUSETTS

published SEMI-WEEKLY for OCTOBER 1, 1937

Before me, a NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared RICHARD G. VINCENS, JR., who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the GENERAL MANAGER of the THE TECH and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is:

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

(SIGNED) RICHARD G. VINCENS, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1937.

(SIGNED) WILLIAM P. JACKSON, N. P.

(My Commission expires JAN. 30, 1942.)

## THE TECH Inquires

Question:—Do you think a Tech co-ed can have both marriage and a career?

Daniel Karp, XV, '40, 71 Bay State Rd.

Careers and marriages don't seem to mix and from what I have seen of Tech co-eds, I think that they are stuck with careers.

John Irving, XIX, '38, 89 Bay State Rd.

No. If her looks are something to rave about, which they are usually not, by all means take the career; otherwise only those well versed in G88 should attempt the marriage. Margaret Nehls, X, '41, 225 Marlborough St.

A Tech co-ed can have anything! Lee Bloom, IX-A, '40, Dormitories

Definitely not. Co-eds were put here as companions for the student body, not as learners of a profession. The right kind of a co-ed has her place in the home.

Edith Rovner, VIII, '41, 114 Trowbridge St.

Yes, but if it comes to a choice between marriage and an outside career and if the prospective husband is still a cave-man mentally, she should choose the career.

Robert Saks, XVI, '39, 71 Bay State Rd.

Yes, a Tech co-ed can have both marriage and a career—they will both be one—her career will be her marriage and vice versa.

Alan E. Schorsch, XV, '38, Dormitories

Yes, Nature may not have been kind to the co-eds but science will triumph over all.

Harold Miller, VI-A, '40, Dorchester

I don't think so, unless they intend to support their husbands.

Bernard Greenberg, VI-B, '40, Dormitories

I think a Tech co-ed can have only a career. Of course, that's because of the opportunities offered by Tech.

Leo Rainard, V, '40, 40 Ripley Rd.

Yes, if she's a good engineer, and engineers herself a meal ticket.

Anonymous

Ask the man who owns one!!!

## Technology Professor Stricken On Vacation

Claude Hugh Clark, former Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Technology, died at his summer home in Windsor, Vermont, last Sunday after a brief illness.

Professor Clark was a member of the faculty at Technology for over twenty years, retiring in 1933. He leaves a son and a daughter.

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## Crew Starts Early Morning Workouts

Tea Served In Early Morning For 140 Turnouts Under New Mentor

Previous to a brisk workout which began at seven o'clock yesterday morning, to start the oarsmen's schedule of early morning workouts, the one hundred and forty turnouts for Tech's crews were served tea as a stimulant. In comparison to the days when H. A. Affell, '14, father of Herman Affell, who is at present working out for a seat on the freshman Field Day crew, eleven boats were skimming along the water, while at that time only four boats were being used.

In the days of Herman's dad, rowing was not officially recognized by the M. I. T. Athletic Association and the crews were using the old B. A. A. Boathouse which was a floating affair anchored above the Cottage Farm Bridge. As today, the crews were enthusiastically supported by popular subscription among the students who now-a-days return on race days to reminisce with Pat Manning, then head coach, about the "good old days."

Many of the candidates for the various crews felt the effects of a hard morning's workout which is only a sample of what is to follow in preparation for the inter-collegiate races which will commence early in the spring.

## Professor Wildes

(Continued from Page 1)

strong leadership of Chiang Kai Shek, had opened up vast new fields of opportunity for the poor. Especially in education, where government scholarships enable students to study and buy books for only twenty-five dollars per year.

How much the war, with its wholesale destruction of valuable property, will impede China's progress, Professor Wildes is not willing to guess, but he thinks the conflict will be a lengthy one. Although China may be stunned, however, she will never be out. For the Chinese, Professor Wildes believes, are a stalwart race.

## SPORTS COMMENT

Sophomore and freshman football teams running through their preliminary drills, a long line of grunting boys pulling on a rope tied to a tree, the appearance of crews on the river, all gave evidence that sophomores and freshmen were getting in trim for their annual field day skirmish... Coach Valentine is treating his boys right by serving tea and crackers before their early morning practice... The soccer men have a good crowd out for their varsity team which opens its season soon, but lack material for their freshman team.

Recently come to our notice is an article on college golf which showed us for the first time how really popular the game is as a college sport. More than forty universities or colleges of the U. S. own their own courses, while many institutions of higher learning are enhancing their playing facilities and providing instruction in golf. Yale, Stanford University, and the University of Michigan are leading the collegiate golf advance, contributing such players as Lawson Little from Stanford and Johnny Fischer, the 1936 American amateur champion, from Michigan. The greatest value which golf has as an inter-collegiate sport is its value as a carry-over activity after degrees have been awarded—a definite advantage over many college sports. Tech too has shown a new enthusiasm for the sport

## Institute Golf Team Gathers To Discuss Tournament Plans

Eighteen Holes Match Play Contest Will Start In Afternoon

With thirty-five men attending, the Institute golf team held its fall rally yesterday afternoon. Among the enthusiasts of the game present were many varsity players. Charles H. Hobson, '39, manager of the team, said that a freshman team was being contemplated this year. It will be the first freshman golf team that the Institute has seen for several years.

At this meeting the fall tournament was announced. Lasting about a week and a half and starting today, it is to take place at the Oakley Country Club and to consist of eighteen holes match play.

Mr. Hobson also announced that any students wishing to take part in the tournament, who were not at the meeting, can get any necessary information at the offices of the M. I. T. A. A.

### Infirmary List

Lewis H. Allen, '38; August T. Rosano, '38.



Woes

From past observation we should have expected it, but now that it has actually happened we feel curiously shocked. We refer to our last column, in which the contribution of our good friend the sub-lounger was omitted (we suspect the Man on the Desk of having done it deliberately), although the introduction was left intact, so that it appeared that our good friend the s.-l. had written the advertisement for "Mr. Martin Roses, of Finchley" (adv.).

The Lounger strongly (and almost tearfully) deplores the masochistic tendencies in the Men on the Desk which impels them to perform such outrages, and takes this opportunity to inform all two of his readers that he refuses to assume responsibility for the final form in which his column appears in print.

For the benefit of those of his readers who are too strongly affected by This Sort of Thing, the Lounger has arranged a special service—copies of the Tech in which The Lounger is

(Continued on Page 4)  
Lounger

## First Practice Day Offered Basketeers

Varsity Candidates Expected At First Drill Today

All interested in competing for the varsity five should report to Co-Captains Paul Schneider and Mike Herasimchuk. It should be understood, however, that these drills will not be under official supervision of Coach H. P. McCarthy but will be conducted by the co-captains. Coach McCarthy will issue the regular call for candidates after Field Day.

The co-captains expect the following to report: O. Kangas, H. Katz, V. Lippitt, H. Mason, K. Root, J. Diver, H. Landwehr, H. J. Reed, C. Mercer, W. Love, T. Creamer, R. Wilson, W. Farrell, R. Braunlich, B. Duffet, V. Winn, A. Wu, M. Corbino, and B. Desimone.

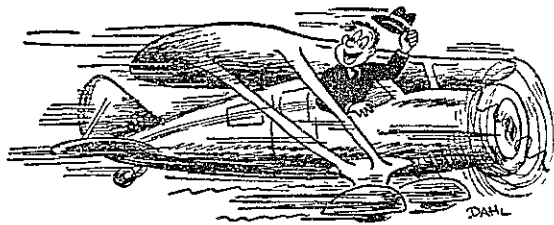
## Freshman Soccer Team Has No Candidates, Says Coach

Malcolm Goldie, M. I. T. soccer coach, said yesterday that no candidates for the freshman team have yet appeared although practice has already started.

Last year the freshman team played a good schedule and although it was not noticeably successful, it made a fair showing. This season there are plans for a similar calendar of games if a sufficient number of men turn out that a team may be formed.

Soccer practice is held every day at five o'clock on the field behind the Coop. Information for those who wish to go out for soccer may be obtained at the offices in Walker Memorial of the M. I. T. A. A., or from coach Goldie.

## TAKE YOUR PICK



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## SYMPHONY HALL

57TH SEASON OPENS OCT. 8 AND 9

## BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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ASSISTING ARTISTS

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SEASON TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

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— but not new in Cambridge

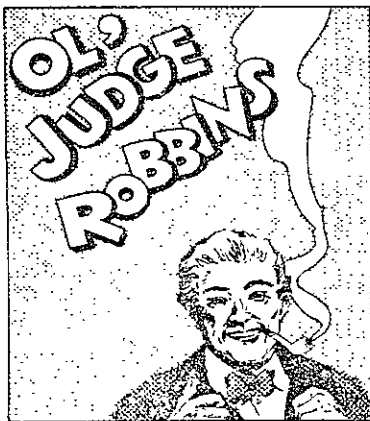
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For a good many years, university men have been bringing John Ward shoes to school with them—from the John Ward stores in New York. Their progressive newness, their rugged good looks and comfort in action appeal year after year to discriminating young men. We have therefore located an "agency" in Cambridge, where you may buy these budget-fitting, foot-fitting shoes conveniently. We call your attention especially to our "Stout Fellahs"—a group of element-defying shoes, in dressy styles, to be worn with assurance in foul weather or fair.

John Ward Men's Shoes

\$6.50



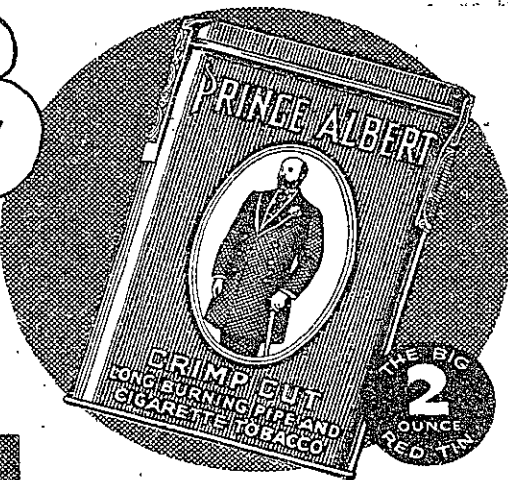
THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED OUT—THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED IN. AND JUST TASTE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



# CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 5

12:30 P. M.—Dr. Bush—Luncheon, Silver Room.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—T. E. N. Smoker—East Lounge.  
8:00 P. M.—Voodoo Smoker—Faculty Dining Room.

Wednesday, October 6

12:00-2:00 P. M.—A. S. M. E. Student Luncheon—Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler.  
1:00 P. M.—Dr. Compton Luncheon—Silver Room.  
6:15 P. M.—De Molay Dinner—Main Hall.  
7:00 P. M.—Dramashop Meeting—Commons Room, Rogers.  
8:00 P. M.—Alpha Phi Omega—East Lounge.

Thursday, October 7

12:30—Friends of the Library Luncheon—Silver Room.  
5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee—East Lounge.  
5:00 P. M.—The Tech Smoker—Grill Room.  
5:00 P. M.—Dramashop Tryouts—Room 2-190.  
5:00 P. M.—Comb. Mus. Clubs Mass Meeting—Room 10-250.  
5:15 P. M.—Christian Science Meeting—Room 10-200.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.  
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Technique Smoker—Faculty Dining Room.  
7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.  
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—East Lounge.

## Six New Boatswains Undergo Initiation

### Boats Bear Bustling Boatswains Back Before Breeze

Sailing dinghies backwards, six newly elected boatswains of the Nautical Association struggled valiantly for over an hour yesterday evening to escape the ducking threatened them if they did not successfully perform initiation requirements.

Of the six, only the two who sailed backwards across and back the Charles can frequent the sailing pavilion without fears for the next week. Jerry Reed and Sam Breck, '40, the victors, lost courage to fulfill their part of the pact and duck the losers when they saw how greatly they were outnumbered. Of the four others, Darby Merrill, '38, William R. Hazeltine, G., and Tommy Gonzoule, '40, acquitted themselves reasonably creditably although not going backwards through the whole course. The remaining boss'n, Pete Kolupaev, G., got no further than 50 yards offshore where he fought with the elements for the duration of the race, amid the acclaim of the unsympathetic audience.

## LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 3)

invisible.

And now, our good friend the s.-l. takes over.

### Sub-loungings

It doesn't take long to prove that the Institute is the same old place. In one week, the sub-lounger has been overwhelmed by proof that it's the same old place. It all started when certain individuals started mailing bank checks for tuition into the bursar after taking the precaution to include no name, address, or other means of identification. Disdaining to sink to such mental depths as finding the proper people to credit, the staff limited its activities to sending a ground keeper out to water the tennis courts in the midst of an early morning rainstorm.

Pondering over these things while walking across the lawn, it became at once apparent that Squires and Lever Bros. would annoy us no longer, for a few weeks anyway, because of the subtle aroma of "Vigoro" which the grass is at present polluted.

Then followed a series of incidents

## A.I.C.E. Will Conduct Their Smoker Friday

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold, as its first meeting, a smoker in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, the purpose being to introduce the new members to the Course X faculty. Following short talks by Professor Walter G. Whitman and Dr. Warren K. Lewis, cider and doughnuts will be served those in attendance.

## Soph Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

square and chased them with hockey sticks." But, he said, it would cause more trouble than the Dean deserved to treat the freshmen that way at the corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets.

which proves that most of our troubles are due to the feminine influence slowly permeating the school. With slowly greying hair, the s. l. notes that Tech is now peopled by such youngsters in rompers as fifteen year old co-eds. The second blow is that Tarz, who for so long has been putting Phosphorus out at night, is now letting the Tech business staff in in the morning (there being no business office connected with Voo Doo, of course). Sneaking up to the Coop lunch counter to test some of the pink goo they call strawberry ice cream, we found a certain blonde (male) flashing a magazine smile at Marge behind the counter, whereupon Marge blushing rosily picked up a pint of ice cream in one scoop, and planting it in front of him, averaged up by dishing out ye s. l. a golf ball size portion. The final blow caught up with us in the naval architecture building where we found a vending machine offering the Ladies' Home Journal for local consumption.

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**MODERN DANCING**  
130 Mass Ave., at Huntington  
Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes  
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 0520  
Newest ball room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.  
Class and social dancing with orchestra

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## A. S. C. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

as ushers throughout the conference. Brief addresses by the presidents of Harvard and Technology will be featured on Wednesday. Other M. I. T. professors who will speak are Professors H. K. Barrows, G. Gilboy, C. M. Spofford, and D. W. Taylor.

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## Their Tea, Toast Tray Toted By Back Bay Boarding Broad

"Superior room, directly connected with modern bath, shower," read the notice. But it was the line after that which attracted the crowds to T. C. A.'s much-read bulletin board. And justly, for it is not often that rooming houses offer "Tray breakfasts if desired."

## Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

mores increased, with a general search throughout the dormitories for those of the class of '41 who were foolish enough to neglect wearing their freshmen ties. After nearly an hour, the mob dispersed and went back to their studies.

## Esplanade Cafeteria

23 Mass. Ave. at Beacon St.

High Grade Liquors Served with Good Food

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced... until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder... they've got a taste that smokers like.

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more pleasing Flavor  
and Aroma